Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927 No. 4

Another Main Artery To Skirt Bay Shore

Traffic Congestion Is Cause of Much Delay

There is a movement on foot to open the Panhandle boulevard as originally planned a number of years ago when the improvements of Cutting boulevard and Pullman avenue were made.

The time has arrived when this shortcut artery must be opened to relieve the present congested traffic and also that which will come with the opening of the new Carquinez Straits bridge.

The opening of this new traffic way will extend from the intersection of Cutting and Pullman southeasterly and diagonally to a point at the northwestern corner of El Cerrito hill, thence southerly along the bay shore through Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville into Oakland, an almost direct line from Richmond.

A recent act passed by the legislature makes it easy for cities to cooperate in making improvements of this kind. It is believed that this artery will be put through without delay, as it is almost imperative that traffic conditions on San Pablo avenue be relieved.

Contra Costa County Leads

Antioch has shipped 900 carloads of celery to eastern markets so far this season. Thirty cars per day have been shipped this week. Celery is brought to Antioch on river barges from the San Joaquin delta lands. The celery is packed here and prepared for eastern shipment. The celery and asparagus packing industries afford employment to a small army of both sexes, many of whom move on after the season ends, the automobile and camping outfits affording conveniences for those who seek outdoor life.

El Cerrito to Have Banking Service

El Cerrito, Jan. 27.—The Mechanics Bank of Richmond has been granted permission to establish a branch bank in El Cerrito. The location selected is on the west side of San Pablo avenue, near the firehouse and the new combination city hall, two blocks south of Stege corners. The main business district is near the county line, a mile or more south of the bank's proposed location. The business interests of South El Cerrito, the original town site established by William Rust, and which bore his name for a quarter of a century, are not pleased with the efforts to establish a new business center so far away from the traffic center.

The estate of the late George Callender, who was killed in the crash with a Santa Fe train January 14 at 37th street, is valued at $3000. Gallender's will bequeathed everything to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Megenitz, 541 40th street, with whom he made his home.

More the Merrier

Real estate offices are appearing along San Pablo avenue in "flocks." New buildings are being erected, regardless of the fact that there are several "empties." There's going to be something doing when the new Carqqinez bridge opens to the public.

Building Permits Total Half Billion

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—A report submitted by the California Development association states that building permits issued in 92 coast cities during 1826 totaled one half billion dollars.

Chico's School Gym

Chico, Jan. 27.—The state teachers' college here is preparing to erect one of the finest school gymnasiums in the state. The cost of the building is estimated at $35,000 not including equipment.

New Postoffices

Oakland and Stockton are in line for new postoffices. Oakland's new postoffice will not be built on the present site, it stated. The old site will be sold.

Sebastopol Cherries

Sebastopol, Jan. 27.—Weather conditions continuing favorable, the cherry crop promises to break all previous records in this vicinity say the fruit ranchers. Growers received $322,500 for their last year's crop.

Off For the Geysers

Jack Crow, musician and barber, has gone to the geysers near Cloverdale where he has a steam plant, with no overhead. Jack says he has 'em coming like trained pigs.

Builders to Banquet

The builders' exchange banquet tonight to be given at the exchange at 6:30 promies to be well attended S. C. Rogers is at the head of the committee. These banquets are given once a month, usually at the last meeting night.

New Ferry Pier

The new pier for the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co. at San Quintin will start construction work as soon as approved by the chief government engineers at Washington.

The proposed pier is to extend 3700 feet into the bay, and is to be connected with the present 900 foot pier now used by the ferry company.

The cost of the proposed pier is estimated at $250,000.

Salinas Man Elected President

San Jose, Jan. 27.—Fred S. McCargar of Salinas was elected president of the California association of commercial secretaries composed of chamber of commerce secretaries, here at the closing of the three day convention.

Local Manager of the telephone company George R. Calvert reports that Richmond has passed the 4000 mark in telephone connections. This number shows a gain of 450 over the year 1925.

A. F. Edwards, Pioneer Jeweler of Eastbay Region

The many beautiful and appropriate gifts suitable for any occasion, including diamonds, siverware and the latest in novelties designed by artists and manufactured into useful and ornamental articles, may be seen at Edwards', the pioneer jeweler of Oakland, 1227 Broadway. Established in 1879, nearly half a century. This is proof positive that Edwards is reliable, and his goods dependable

Auto Show to Rival All Previous Displays

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The eleventh annual automobile show opens to tomorrow night in the exposition building in this city. This will be the only major show given this year. Many cars are here for the big New York city show. All the latest models, some 1400 cars, will be on exhibition The exposition building is beautifully decorated for the big display.

Toll Bridge to Have Fenders For Pier

The American Toll Bridge company has made application for permission to construct fenders for the center pier system of its Carquinez highway bridge across Carquinez Straits between Crockett akd Vallejo, according to Major W. Schulz, district engineer of the war department.

It is propsed to construct rock fills at each of the four corner abutments of the center pier, creosoted pile fender cushions at each corner, creosoted timber floating cribs to be anchored in position up and down stream from the piers and creosofed timber floating cribs to be attached to the pile fenders along the channel side of the piers.

The fender system projects channelward for about 440 feet from the sides of the piers and approximately 130 feet up and down stream from the piers of the system.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Light Trunks Reflect Trend of Modern Styles

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Shorter skirts, plus a great increase in travel conveniences, have lightened the job of the baggageman, according to R. B. Carson, general agent for the Southern Pacific.

"The average piece of baggage checked now weighs less than the baggage of ten years ago," Carson said. "People are becoming more experienced travelers, and they no longer carry with them the vast assortment of clothing and sundries once considered essential.

"Modern trains and hotels afford home conveniences. A man may travel from San Francisco to New York and back with but one suit and small hand-bag, and still look immaculate. His suit can be pressed nightly as he sleeps on trains, and his laundry can be returned within eight hours when stopping en route.

"With women the lightness of dress materials and the styles require less packing space than in years past. The average weight of pieces checked has fallen to 85 pounds."

Broadway, Oakland, is to be widened from 15th street to College

Entirely Unexpected

"My gosh!" astoundedly ejaculated the landlord of the tavern at Peeweecuddyhump, as a guest walked in without warning. "Was the train on time?"

"Yes," was the reply, "and the conductor hadn't any idea how it happened."—Kansas City Star.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A Review of California Conditions from

WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO. SAN FRANCISCO

TRADE

With the exception of drygoods, automobile accessories and hardware, wholesalers had a larger volume of business in 1926 than in 1925. Retail trade increased in volume about 5%; but, here as elsewhere, neither wholesaler nor retailer has made very much money. Agriculture had a fair return from an unusually large crop. Carloadings for the first eleven months show a gain of about 4% over 1925 and are larger than ever before. Post Office receipts have reached a new record. Building has maintained its momentum. Abundant water, upon which so much of California's prosperity depends, seems promised by the fine early rains. There are no indications of a lessening of business activity during the early part of 1927.

WEATHER

After ten days of warm weather and state-wide rains early in December, winter came in earnest to California. In the north and in the interior valleys it brought lowered temperatures and killing frosts. December precipitation was generally deficient but November rains were plentiful as were the rains early in January, and precipitation for the season is well above normal throughout the state. The early heavy fall of snow did not all remain but it prepared the mountains to retain later snows. The pack at Summit is now 54 inches compared with a normal of 76 inches. The rapid growth of grain caused by the early rains during the first part of November was fortunately retarded later by the cold weather. Some truck crops suffered and although citrus crops were saved from frost damage by smudging, the southern district reports much harm to oranges and lemons in many localities from wind, both fruit and trees suffering. The early rain hampered planting and cotton picking.

CROPS

Final figures show the total estimated production of the principal field and fruit crops in California during 1926 to have been 7,674,934 tons, valued at $375,495,000. The tonnage was 1.83% less, and the value 9.16% less, than in 1925. The acreage of the field crops was only 85% as great as that of the past five-year acreage. The acreage bearing fruit and nuts has been increasing rapidly during the past few years and in 1926 it was 58.6% greater than in 1920.

COTTON

Losses to California cotton producers through the price decline have not been as great as in other states; some San Joaquin farmers have made money. This is because the California yield per acre is higher and the cost of production is lower than in other parts of the country, and because a premium is paid for California lint—the Acala variety, whose fibre is of unusual length and above average tensile strength. The average cost of production in the San Joaquin Valley, which has passed the Imperial Valley and is the principal cotton producing section of the state, has been estimated to be 12c per pound. In December, when the New York price for cotton was 12.04c per pound, San Joaquin cotton brought 13.79.

CITRUS FRUITS

The forthcoming large crop of Navel oranges is of good quality and fruit-size. 8970 cars of Navels had been shipped to January 10, the new season beginning November 1, compared with 8321 to the same date last year; and 1578 cars of lemons, more than ever before, and exceeding last year's shipments by 328 cars. It is estimated that there will be a 4% increase in the total orange crop and 22% in the lemon crop for the full season.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Federal Reserve Bank reports that figures from leading stores show an increase in total sales of 3.1% during the year. Some stores report the best Christmas season they ever had. The year ended with comparatively low inventories. Collections are fair.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE

During 1926 building permits issued in San Francisco totalled $57,953,048, the greatest annual total ever recorded. It was a gain of 15% over 1925. Permits issued during December were for $5,066,659, or 56% above December last year.

Real estate was not as active in 1926 as it was in 1925. There were recorded for the year 16,543 sales of properties valued at $163,445,035; that total is $19,500,000 below the sales for 1925. During December, real estate valued at $12,240,681 changed hands, compared with sales totalling $16,717,434 during December 1925.

SHIPPING

There was an increase of about 3% in total tonnage movements in and out of the port of San Francisco during 1926. Almost half of this increase was in commerce with foreign ports, which increased approximately half a million tons to a total of 6,750,000 tons during the year.—WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., SAN FRANCISCO.

Mother Young Comes West to Manage Swimmer

Los Angeles; Jan. 27.—Mrs J. Young, mother of George Young, 17, who negotiated the Catalina channel, left Toronto, Canada, today for this city.

Mrs. Young is a widow, and her son George is her only means of support. Mrs. Young will take charge of her son's financial affairs whose first contract will be for 20 weeks on an eastern vaudeville circuit at $250 per week.

The Key system working crew who have worked from Stege corners to Albany repairing the roadbed, have completed their work at Main and San Pablo, and will continue on south into Berkeley.

RANDOM COMMENT

While the traffic button may help some in keeping drivers in the beaten paths, they are not as yet satisfactory. The buttons collect oil and mud and are not visible at night unless in the brilliantly lighted centers. The safety zones in the larger cities are abandoning the buttons in the traffic centers, and "Mike" with his paint and brush is showing the driver in plain white just how far he can judge.

• • •

Contra Costa county leads in about everything that grows, and there is no end to her resources. But who would guess that we were also in the lemon bel.? Leo F. Tormey, attorney, who resides on Willow street, picked from a tree in his garden a lemon of the Ponderosa variety weighing six and one fourth ounces. This puts Contra Costa county in the "lime" light.

• • •

Salinas for many years was a grain shipping point, the valley being almost exclusively cultivated to grain and feed. Changes have taken place. During the season of 1926 4891 carloads of lettuce were shipped out, according to the local freight agent of the S. P., J. A. Merrill.

• • •

A new cooperative law class of eastbay business men is being enrolled, and will hold its first meeting at the Oakland high school the first Monday evening in February. How the average business man can find time to take a law course is something to think about.

• • •

More holidays are coming. We will soon have with us Washington and Lincoln's birthdays, both legal holidays. St. Valentine's falls on the 14th of February, but is not of sufficient importance to cause a suspension of business. Easter follows.

American Telephone Is a Bargain

The third telephone line to cross the continent without relay will soon be put into operation between Seattle and New York. It has cost millions of dollars to build, but it had to be constructed to serve the public. Every line extension brings need for better equipment, more operators, more offices; but every extension multiplies the value of every phone. Widening telephone service is a national necessity, for business cannot be conducted today without it. The telephone may cost as much as it did 30 years ago, but it gives a thousand times the service. That makes the American telephone a bargain compared with phone service in any other country.

Congress May Repeal Arbitrary Postal Law

New Hospital For Albany

Albany, Cal., Jan. 27.—Albany is now assured of an $80,000 hospital, satisfactory arrangements having been made for the site. The plant will be established on Marin and Masonic avenues, near the Santa Fe right of way. The hospital will start with 50 beds, it is understood. Dr. Jack L. Stein of Albany was one of the active citizens in locating the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs John Hill of Hamilton are guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Crompton.

R. R. Cheek, who collided with a machine on Cutting while chasing a speeder, will soon be out again. Cheek made a remarkable recovery from a bad mixup.

Babe Ruth and Chaplin have, like Aime, about worn out the first pages for lead stories. Why not feature something with a thrill—say, who are the democaats going to put up? etc.

Woten Speaks at Patterson

Rev. Frank A. Woten of the First Christian church delivered an address before the chamber of commerce of Patterson Tuesday. Rev. Woten was accompanied by his wife, they making the trip by automobile.

F. W. Laufer, Optometrist

There is no greater affliction than blindness or defective vision. The eye, like the camera, gets out of focus and requires proper adjustment, which is accomplished by the employment of glasses accurately fitted by an expert optometrist. Fred W. Laufer of 487 Fourteenth street, Oakland, has delighted hundreds of Contra Costa and Alameda county patients who were afflicted with eye trouble, imperfect vision, and who were wearing the wrong glasses. Ask any person you may know who wears glasses fitted by F. W. Laufer of Oakland how he likes them—and you will soon be on your way to see him and have him fit your eyes with glasses that bring smiles of satisfaction.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Sacramento Eagles are preparing to erect a $250,000 building at 15th and K streets.

Publishers Will Benefit By Return to Old Postal Rates

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The actual stupidity of the experts who foisted on congress an increase in second class mail, particularly newspaper rates, can now be admitted. That law not only reduced materially the circulation of many newspapers but it forced publishers to substitute express, freight and auto transportation for the mails and thus worked to a reduction of the revenue of the postoffice department.

Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the postoffice committee, has agreed to recommend the restoration of the 1920 postal rates on second class matter. If this recommendation becomes law, it will revive the rate that brought the highest revenue ever enjoyed by the second class division of the postoffice.

Meanwhile, even the friendly old one cent postcard is also being restored. The restoration bill has passed the house.

Both these pieces of legislation are in line with the Coolidge policy of lending a helping hand to each and every citizen.

They Learned to Use Gas

Vienna cooks have long been famous but inflexible. Having learned to cook over coal stoves, they refused to consider any other fuel.

During the war, many of them were forced to adopt gas fuel as a war measure that they could not avoid. Under protest, they found it better than coal. When the war pressure ended, they began to use gas ranges from choice. Now, gas is a popular hotel auxiliary.

The hotels find that whereas the cost of fuel used to be from seven to nine per cent of the value of the food, with the gas the fuel cost is reduced to four or six per cent of the food cost.

The use of coke and gas, gives the extraction of all the residual values of coal tar to the business world, instead of wasting this priceless heritage to paint the cities black and bring disease through a vitiated atmosphere.

Burbank is to have a $150,000 new central telephone office and equipment.

Pay us a visit

We seek consumers' counsel and advice. Do not hesitate to offer suggestions for the improvement of your service. Constructive criticism helping to make Pacific Service a popular service is always welcome.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

Owned·Operated·Managed by California

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Wine valued at $500,000 totaling approximately 122,000 gallons, will be returned to its original owners in northern California as a result of a motion that libel cases against thirteen bonded wineries be dropped, according to announcement made by United States Assistant Attorney Albert E. Sheets. The libel proceedings were started nearly two years ago on grounds of alleged violations of permits held by the wineries. The Federal district court, Sacramento, failed to act on the proceedings. Sheets states he followed the advice of the attorney general in asking that the action be dropped.

What is declared the "world's largest map of Tulare county" is painted on the west side of the Harry Crowe Hardware and Electrical Works in Tulare. Painted in six colors and in accurate scale of about two inches to the mile, the new addition to the world's largest maps when completed will be twelve feet high and sixteen feet long. Harry Crowe wished to have it even larger, but was forced to confine it to this size in order to conform to the shape of the county. Its northern boundaries reach as far as possible toward the top of the wall.

"Fountain jerkers" may fizz themselves into a nation-wide organization if a petition for articles of incorporation of the National Association of Soda Fountain Employees requested recently from Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan is approved. The articles state soda vendors of the nation desire to band themselves together for the uplift of the calling. Plans are extant for 10,000 members at $1 a share. The organization will have its seat in Los Angeles, and attempts will be made to form the boys and girls of the fountain into a national union.

Anderson valley and its tributary sections, the prospects for 1927 are encouraging. There is such a variety of industry centering about Anderson that the chances for greater development this year look favorable from many angles. Agriculture and horticulture are the leading industries, but lumbering is becoming more beneficial to this community, as many of the firms operating in the eastern part of the county are establishing warehouses at Anderson, and Anderson is becoming an important shipping center.

The year 1926 in Los Angeles has been one of substantial growth. While the degree of activity in various lines of industry has varied, the composite result has been satisfactory prosperity. Though it has been one of the least spectacular that the city has experienced for some time, the year had been one in which has taken place considerable quiet adjustment of those conditions which were the result of the rapid growth of preceding years. In military parlance, it has been a period of consolidating position.

Siskiyou county's last stage coach has heard the siren call of Hollywood and has turned a deaf ear. A subscription of $250 was raised among the merchants and professional men of Yreka recently to keep it in the county, where it may be available for use in pageants, and celebrations of pioneer days. There formerly were thirty-five stages in Yreka alone, used in arduous trips in all directions but the coming of the locomotive and motor bus relegated them to the scrap heap as curios.

Among the new projects to be undertaken by the chamber of commerce at Colusa this year will be a water and sewer district. District Attorney Harmon Albery is now working out a plan to put this project across. At present the town has no sewer system with the exception of the one used by the Hotel Arbuckle, to which the main business district is connected. Septic tanks and cesspools are the only other methods for disposal available.

A decrease of from 5 to 10 per cent in the price of staple products during the last six months is reported by State Purchasing Agent W. G. McMillan in his semi-annual report handed to Governor C. C. Young. The purchases made by McMillan range from frankfurters to shoe laces, but eastern tanners were the only out-of-town industries patronized. They offered leather 4 to 5 cents per pound cheaper than coast concerns, he said.

Fires in California in forests, brush, grass, hay and grain, cost the state $2,000,000 during the year 1926, State Forester M. B. Pratt announced while approximately $60,000 was expended in extinguishing the blazes. This loss is exceeded only by that of 1924, and the number of fires is the largest on record. The forester declares. Reports for 1926 show that 3,117 fires occurred in California in 1926, burning over more than 1,200,000 acres.

Although a bill to prevent promiscuous cutting of Christmas trees by dealers and private individuals and dealers will be introduced at this session of the state legislature through the efforts of State Forester M. B. Pratt, residents of California will not be confronted with a treeless Yuletide by the provisions on the bill.

Products manufactured in the city of Fresno showed a 58.7 per cent increase in value in 1925 over 1923 with a total value of $38,391,159, according to figures compiled by the census bureau of the department of commerce.

In the year just closed, San Fernando made a gain of 25 per cent for 1926 were $31,000, against $24.563 for 1925.

The new $10,000 clubhouse which is being constructed by the Woman's Improvement club at Willits will be completed in a month.

The Hanford Woman's club has undertaken to raise $100 for the fund to equip the playground in the old high school site at Hanford.

Bringing the total investment in St. Anthony's parochial school at Long Beach, to more than $200,000, erection of a $100,000 auditorium unit is to be started within a few weeks.

Extensive plans are being made for the formal dedication of the Wasco Masonic Temple on Washington's birthday, February 22, when all Kern county Masons will be invited to the ceremony.

That one-half of the fires in the Eldorado National forest during 1926 were man-caused is the announcement made by Edwin F. Smith, forest supervisor in a summary of the year's work.

Union carpenters of San Francisco are returning to work on all jobs, American plan or union contract, as the result of a conference held recently at which industrial peace was agreed upon.

R. J. Werner, state commissioner of secondary education, has been in Clarksburg, Yolo county, assisting members of the farm center there in organizing for the establishment of a high school district.

With the object of spreading appreciation of forestry among Campfire Girls of California, State Forester M. B. Pratt has been named "key man" in the national forest movement by Campfire Girls, Inc., of New York City.

The youngest church parish in Contra Costa county, St. Alban's Episcopal in Brentwood is planning to open and dedicate its new house of worship at Brentwood in the near future. The new church was built at a cost of $5,000.

Physicians of Sacramento and heads of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, are preparing for the convention of the California and Nevada section of the American Colleges of Surgeons, which will meet in that city April 6 and 7.

Coyotes have been preying on lambs and have taken their toll of the younger ones, according to sheep men in the Geyserville section. Dogs are a greater menace to the sheep than coyotes and will go miles to kill once they have tasted the sport.

Using his odd moments, Vernon Baird, 16-year-old Strathmore High school student, has completed a miniature airplane capable of running on its own power. The plane is equipped with a motor, self-starting system and weighs 125 pounds. Young Baird expended $15 on his ship which does not include the cost of his motor.

The electrically driven ferryboat, Fresno, designed for automobile traffic on San Francisco Bay, was launched in San Francisco with a big delegation of Fresno residents present. The boat was christened by Miss Shirley Harding of San Francisco, daughter of an executive of the Southern Pacific company, owners of the vessel, with a bottle of water brought from Fresno.

Preparation of fancy packs of California dried fruits by Fresno packers is growing rapidly into an important factor in the industrial life of Fresno, and during the past year the business transacted locally in this line amounted to $2,125,000, according to an article published in the current issue of Fresno County Facts, monthly publication of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

Work upon the two capitol extension buildings at Sacramento will be resumed with the first money received from the bond issue for state buildings voted in November. This was decided by the state building bond board which, at a meeting recently held, authorized the immediate sale of bonds in the sum of $1,250,000 all to be used for the completion of the two buildings.

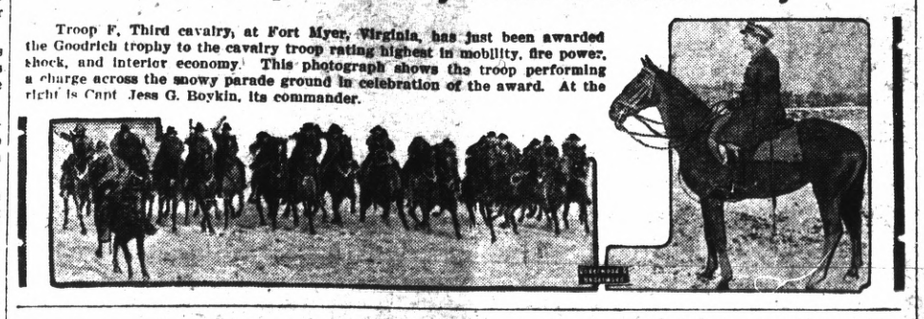
Based on statistics already compiled, officials of the Hollywood branch Los Angeles Realty Board, forecast another high record for building construction in 1927. These officials report a projected program of $13,000,000 in improvement valuation. Five buildings each valued at $1,000,000 or more, are planned for early ground breaking, it is said, while others are valued at from $20,000 up.

California's two penal institutions at Folsom and San Quentin are subjected to a penetrating analysis in a report of a nation-wide prison survey recently published by the National Society of Penal Information, Inc. The prison road camp system, made possible through the co-operation of the state prison board and highway commission and superintended by Ben H. Milliken, is effusively praised in several places in the book.

And the bell rings out again! Sacramento's most famous bell, which rung for many years in the belfry of the Congregational church, is again doing duty at the Pioneer Memorial church, newly erected edifice. The bell was cast in Troy, N. Y., in 1854, brought around Cape Horn in a windjammer, for the express purpose of calling the religiously inclined to meeting. It served other purposes, however, being used on the week days to gather the early day Vigilantes together. In this work it served its purpose, as four men were hanged after meetings called by the church bell.

Best Troop of Cavalry in the American Army

Troop F, Third cavalry, at Fort Myer, Virginia, has just been awarded the Goodrich trophy to the cavalry troop rating highest in mobility, fire power, shock, and interior economy. This photograph shows the troop performing a charge across the snowy parade ground in celebration of the award. At the right is Capt. Jess G. Boykin, its commander.



Mexican Indians Are Fleet of Foot

Tarahumares Excel Other Aborigines in Covering Long Distances.

Minaca, State of Chihuahua, Mex.—It has long been a well-known fact to Americans of this part of Mexico that the male members of the Tarahumare Indian tribe excel all other aborigines in fleet-footedness and endurance. The record made by Leoncio San Miguel, a Tarahumare runner, in covering the distance between Pachuca and Mexico City, 100 kilometers, equivalent to 62 miles, in 9 hours and 37 minutes, which seems to have created a stir in the sporting world recently, has been excelled times without number in the ordinary run of life of these lowly Indians upon their native heath in the rough region west of here.

No white person is better qualified to speak authoritatively about the Tarahumare Indians than Charles T. Wallace, an Englishman, who, for nearly forty years, has made his home in the little Tarahumare village of Guazapares. Don Carlos, as Wallace is called, has been operating a one-man mine and a ranch of a few thousand acres bordering the Indian country, and purely for human companionship he asked and received permission of the head men of the tribe to make his home among them.

Indians' Legal Adviser.

On many occasions he has represented the Tarahumares in matters that came before both the state and federal governments. He is highly respected by the Indians, and he has been given an insight into many of their tribal customs and traditions. Don Carlos was at Minaca to lay in a supply of provisions for his own use during the winter, which is severe in these altitudes, when the published report reached here of the long-distance running record made by Leoncio.

"To a person who is not familiar with the running feats of the Tarahumares, Leoncio's record doubtless stands out as a notable performance," Don Carlos said. "When he comes back to his people, he will laugh about it and his friends will laugh with him. Why, do you know that it is not at all an unusual thing, and certainly it was almost a weekly event in the days before the railroad was built as far west as Minaca from Chihuahua, for Tarahumare runners to be sent with messages from Guazapares to the city of Chihuahua, a distance of 592 miles, there and back, by road they had to travel, and that they made and still make the round trip in five days, including the time off for eating and sleeping.

Pays Tax on Time.

"On one particular occasion when I wanted to get a tax payment to the mining office in Chihuahua before the date of delinquency arrived, I employed a young Indian to take the money and letter there and he made the one-way trip in less than two days and was back in Guazapares before the end of the fourth day. The boy's name was Serrance, and for beauty of body and powers of endurance I don't believe he ever had an equal. He is still living—an honored member of the tribe. He is now past forty years old, and his fast running days are over, although he can still hold his own against many men much younger than he is.

"It may be hard for an outsider to believe the statement, but it is a well-established fact that it is not considered any remarkable feat for Tarahumares to run 175 miles to 200 miles without stopping. Is it any wonder that the record made by Leoncio in covering the distance of 62 miles without stopping will not create any stir among his own people?

Capture Wild Horses.

"When I first located at Guazapares, there were thousands of wild horses in the foothills of the Sierra Madres and it was a common practice for Mexican ranch owners of that region when they wanted to collect a drove of the animals for their own uses or for market to send a few Tarahumare Indian runners to the grazing ground of the wild horses to round them up and drive them to the ranches. The Tarahumares could run as fast or faster than the fleet-footed horses and they invariably brought in the drove when assigned to the task. The soles of the feet of the Indians are so thick and hard that the roughest sort of traveling has no effect on them.

"The Tarahumares do all their deer hunting on foot. When they sight a deer they run the animal down, even if it takes a day or two days to accomplish its exhaustion. The men are great hunters and are expert with bows and arrows, although they get the keenest enjoyment in running their game to earth instead of shooting it.

Women Also Fleet of Foot.

"The women also are swift runners and running matches between young women and young men are held at frequent intervals, especially in the fall, in the light of the bright October moon. These races sometimes extend over a period of three or four days and are attended by several thousand Indians. The total number of Tarahumares is about 35,000 and, despite the hard life they lead, they are the strongest and most vigorous people I have ever known.

"I have witnessed many of their big racing events and the spectacle is worth going many miles to see. That is especially true at night, when the pine knots are lighted to mark the path of the runners and the flare of campfires upon the mountain sides lends a weirdness to the scene that is somewhat awesome. Besides the straight-away race, there are races which are handicapped in certain ways. One favorite handicap is for the runner to kick a ball along the path as he runs, and the women keep the ball moving by striking it with sticks.

Live on Wild Game.

"Notwithstanding the proved physical powers of the Tarahumares, they do little in the way of real work. Some farming—just enough to raise corn and beans for their own use—is carried on, but most of their living comes from the wild game that they kill. These Indians are one of the few native tribes that have not been Mexicanized. Not many of them speak Spanish and most of them resent the intrusion of aliens. I am glad to say I was made a notable exception to that rule.

"They are honest, good-natured, fun-loving folk. The men do not wear beards, because they believe the devil has a beard. To keep their faces beardless, the men pluck out the hairs when they first begin to appear and they keep this up all through life.

"I witnessed an incident at Guazapares not long ago which convinced me that the bobbed-hair style will never be adopted by the Tarahumare young women. It was while on a trade pilgrimage to Chihuahua that a young girl of the tribe saw that bobbed hair was the fashion. She induced a friend to clip her hair.

"When she got back home and her parents saw her shorn locks, they declared she was in disgrace. The head men of the tribe held a conference and were about to sentence her to a life of banishment in the mountains, which meant that she would have to take shelter with some poor Mexican family or die of starvation.

"It happened, however, that one of the Indians insisted that I be made a party to the conference, so I was sent for. I heard the case and then I suggested that they should not carry out the severe sentence which they had proposed, but that they permit the girl to remain in her parents' home until her tresses had grown to normal length, when she would have atoned for the disgrace she had brought upon herself and the tribe. This was done.

"One of the remarkable beliefs of the Tarahumares is that stones and all other inanimate objects really possess life and that they suffer joy and pain just the same as human beings. By reason of this belief they have great reverence for stones, plants and trees. They worship a species of cactus which lives several months after it has been pulled from the ground. The root of this cactus contains a juice which the Indians drink and which has a powerful narcotic effect.

Never Look in Mirror.

"No Tarahumare maiden or male member of the tribe has ever looked voluntarily into a mirror or any other reflector that might show to them their features. It is one of the solid superstitions of these Indians that to catch even a fleeting glimpse of their reflected features, even in a pool of water, is bad luck. Notwithstanding the existence of this taboo, the Tarahumare young women are possessed of more than ordinary maidenly vanity. They primp and dress to attract the attention of the young men, and yet they never have any idea of what their personal appearance is like.

"The women do the courting, and it is one of the most amusing processes toward marriage that perhaps exists anywhere in the world. Both young men and women are extremely bashful. When a girl sets her heart on a certain youth for her husband she has a terrible hard time mustering up courage to 'pop the question.' Sometimes it takes months of patient and amusing tactics before she gets the young man to understand that she is in love with him. When the eventful question is finally asked and she is accepted, that is all there is to it. There is no marriage ceremony.

Medicine Man Important.

"The Tarahumares live in the heart of the greatest country of wild game to be found anywhere outside of Africa, I truly believe. Deer, bears, antelopes, wild turkeys and various other kinds of game abound. The needs of the Indians are few. They wear little if any clothing and their homes are usually made of reeds and limbs of trees.

"In each village is a medicine man, who plays no small part in the daily affairs of his people, especially in times of sickness or trouble. The medicine man is supposed to possess an overabundant supply of what we would call ideas; at any rate, he usually keeps a cloth tightly wound around his head to 'keep his mind from escaping.'"

Graduates Immigrate

The Italian impulse to emigration extends to the workmen and peasants, but also, according to recent advices from Rio de Janiero, to the intellectuals. Complaint is made that every ship arriving from Italy brings many Italian university graduates fondly hoping to make their way in the new world by their wits.

SPITE FENCE SEPARATES THESE TWO TOWNS IN TEXAS OIL FIELD

Torn Down Several Times, Armed Guards Are Now on Duty to Protect It.

Stinnett, Texas.—Perhaps no more remarkable "spite" fence was ever built than that which separates the towns of Stinnett and East Stinnett. These two new and rapidly growing communities are in the heart of the Hutchinson county oil field of the Panhandle. The two towns adjoin and only a street separates them. The people of Stinnett for some unexplained reason fell out with the people of their neighboring town of East Stinnett and it was decided to sever all communications between the two places.

To prevent traffic from passing from one town to another a fence was built across the street leading from East Stinnett into Stinnett. At first it was only a makeshift of two-by-fours, but a careless truckman ran over it. Then it was built stronger and extended somewhat. Likewise it was torn down.

Then a real honest-to-goodness fence was put up. It consisted of railroad ties put in the ground, many barb wires strung along them, some two-by-twelves spiked to them and a big cable along on top. It was likewise extended out in the field in each direction, separating the two townsites, but travel continued around it.

Several nights ago a squad of men arrived and while some patrolled with shotguns, others proceeded to lay the fence flat. It was rebuilt and extended the next day and also a shack was moved up to the west side of it and armed guards are stationed therein, with orders to stop molesters.

In the meantime, several by-plays have been going on in the way of painting signs on the fence and other stunts that add to the merriment.

Beautiful Dolls Used as Lure to Sell Delicacies

Paris.—The Alsatian restaurants of Paris have hit upon a new way to sell their pate de foie gras, the food that made Strasbourg famous.

Cans of pate, all ready to be taken home, are placed beneath the voluminous skirts of dolls dressed in the provincial costume, with big Alsatian bows adorning their hair. A wife, sweetheart or daughter, taken into the restaurant for a good dinner, is almost sure to be attracted to the dolls, placed on tables in the center of the room. When her escort yields to her whim and decides to buy the doll, he has to buy the pate de fois gras that goes with it—and there are few delicacies in the world that cost so much.

Too Much Speed

New Haven, Conn.—Strain and speed of modern life, in the opinion of Dean Brown of Yale divinity school, are causing increasing nervous breakdowns, insomnia, hysteria and insanity.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE WIDE-AWAKE WIND

It was long past the time when most people were in bed. It was late and even those who had felt quite wide-awake at bedtime were now sound, sound asleep.

Only the wind was wide-awake. And why not? The wind had been sleeping for three whole days.

That is a pretty long sleep and enough certainly to rest a strong and energetic old creature like the wind.

He had been asleep in his own sleeping place. For of course you know the wind has a special place where he goes and sleeps.

It is a wonderful place and although no human has ever seen it, the fairies and the brownies, the birds and the breezes, the clouds and the sun, all know about it.

And people know a little bit about it, too. At least they know, after a fashion, that the wind has a place where he goes when he wants to sleep. For when the wind quiets down after the wind has been blowing and tearing about, people say:

"The wind has died down."

The wind always has gone to his sleeping palace when they say that.

Then the breezes blow just softly and gently enough so that it soothes the wind and makes him sleep so restfully, then the little bees and insects hum and sing ever so softly, which is also very soothing. Then the creatures who live about the wind's sleeping palace put on their slippers made of moss so that they will not awaken the wind.

But he had been asleep for three days now and he was feeling so wide-awake.

"Funny," he said to himself, as he blew a great long whistle, "that people should all be sleeping."

In that way, you see, he was like those who cannot understand how some one else feels sleepy when they have had their sleep and feel all rested.

"Yes, he repeated," it is funny that they should all be asleep.

"As for me I feel wide-awake.

"I feel like blowing everywhere. Oh, I want to wander far this evening. I want to take long strides across the prairies and blow the wheat and the barley and the rye and alfalfa.

"I want to take great steps across the tall roofs in the big cities and blow around the city corners and blow down the long streets.

"I want to take a rolling, tumbling, rough trip across the ocean and see the waves rise up to meet me and greet me with their gay white caps and blue green suits.

"I want to take steps across running streams and little lakes and blow the water skimming, skipping along.

Across the Tall Roofs.

"I want to go to the great forests and see the trees bend and hear them sing.

"Oh, how I do want to hear the trees sing.

"I want to whistle as they sing and though there will be no one around to hear we shall love the music we make.

"The trees of the forest never need an audience. For long years they have sung their songs with no one around to hear. And they have sung just as beautifully as though they were before a large audience.

"In fact they have sung far more beautifully for if they had had an audience they could never have sung so well. The forest trees need their own setting for their voices. Places where there are crowds of people would not do for the forest trees.

"There would not be enough of them, and there would be too many people.

"Oh, I am so wide-awake. I shall start off now, and oh, such a trip as I will have."

So the wide-awake wind went off, and he took long strides across the prairies, and great steps across the tall roofs in the cities and around the city corners.

And he took a tumbling, rolling trip across the ocean, and he took steps across little brooks and lakes and rivers, and then he went to the great forests. And he sang and the trees sang.

And all over, that night the wide-awake wind gave his strange, beautiful, wild, lonely, comforting song to the sleeping world.

Sound Advice

"Say, Willie, how many sisters have you?"

"Three, but Hazel picked you so don't waste any time on the twins."

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Beardless Era for Men

The time may come when men, if they wish, can relieve themselves of the bother of the morning shave, and when women won't need to worry about trimming their bobbed hair.

This promise, says Popular Science Monthly, is held out by H. C. Brooke, English naturalist, as the result of experiments in the regulation of hair growth. Hair, Brooke says, is purely a matter of heredity. In his experiments he produced a strain of mice whose heads became bald in 16 days. A few days later they lost the fur on their backs, and a little later all their hair.

Sore throat?

The exclusive Luden menthol blend cools and soothes—brings quick relief to irritated air passages.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Too True

The minister was putting on a new cellar, and was having the usual trouble with it.

"Bless the collar!" he said, impatiently, as he tugged and tugged. "Bless the blessed collar!"

"My dear," said his wife, "what is your text for this morning's sermon?"

"F-fourteenth verse, f-fifty-fifth Psalm," he replied, in short gasps. "'The w-words of his mouth were (tug) s-smoother than butter, but there was (tug) w-war in his heart.'"

This One Included

"There's nothing new in the world."

"You should read something besides jokes."

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

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DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PISO'S *for* **coughs**

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Men to service article for distribution in your territory, during spare time. Write UNITED INDUSTRIES, Bishop Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Passing of Community Singing Loss to World

"What has happened to community singing, which did its part in winning the war and afterward made life merrier for age as well as youth?" asks the Independent, Boston. There is a dearth of it now, and even when one finds it the old gusto is gone and the listless choruses drag through to a drooping end. This ought not to be. There is much more than a social heart warming in popular song, important as that may be in our conglomerate country. The individual's own stimulus is most important of all, for he ought to "go forth to life" with spirit and power.

One cannot listen in church, which ought to be the greatest place for community song, without wondering why the gift has fallen into disuse. People mechanically go through the form of opening their hymn books and rising, and then seem abashed into silence by the sound of their own voices.

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Too Bad

Flora—I don't believe that scandal about Mrs. Gayleigh.

Fanny—Then why did you tell me about it?

Flora—I was in hope that you could confirm it.

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North Carolina

Wild Ponies of the Banks.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHILE many Southern states are feeling the burden of a huge cotton crop at low prices, North Carolina, which not only raises cotton but has also come to manufacture cotton goods on a large scale, can see the other side of the picture.

North Carolina is passing through a renaissance. Due to her steadily intensifying shift from cotton fields to mill centers and from once-idle streams to throbbing dynamos, she has suddenly rediscovered herself on the threshold of industrial power.

The legendary North Carolinian who in the '60s called his three daughters Rosin, Tar and Turpentine, would today be naming them after cigarette brands, furniture trademarks and cotton-goods patterns.

Charlotte, situation between the big hydroelectric developments along the Catawba and Yadkin rivers, is a plexus of this new industrialism. In the last 25 years the number of textile mills operating within a 100-mile radius of that city has been increased fivefold, with a present spindleage of 10,000,000.

An hour's ride beyond Charlotte is Gastonia, one of the largest textile centers in the United States. Of its 20,000 people, about three-fourths are workers in the 42 mills whose tall stacks cut the sky. Yet, in the town's broad, tree-shaded streets, lined with neat cottages on well-kept, flower-fringed plots, one feels no oppressive sense of concentrated industry, but rather the restfulness of some model suburb, widespread to sun, air and surrounding countryside.

With mill workers' cottages rentable at $3 a month, with water and electric light free, and a mild climate, necessitating little fuel, which is obtainable at cost, it is not uncommon for mountain families to work at Gastonia long enough to pay off their farm mortgage and then return to the Blue Ridge. Gaston county contains 98 textile mills, which represent one-sixth of the state's total spindleage and consume almost one-third of her cotton crop.

Winston-Salem's Factories.

Another center of importance in North Carolina's new industrialism is Winston-Salem. It has been designated "the twin city" since its component towns were merged in 1913, but no twins ever showed greater dissimilarity than old Salem and youthful Winston. Here one has the stately Eighteenth century and the industrial Twentieth century side by side, with a mere street or so acting as the hyphen.

Salem signifies that "peace" which was sought by the persecuted Moravians who founded it in 1753. And that "peace" has never forsaken old Salem. Cross a few streets and one is amid Winston's humming beehives of industrialism, where 15,000 wage-earners are turning out their daily trainloads of manufactured tobacco, furniture and textiles on a scale that leads Uncle Sam to rate Winston-Salem as the South's second industrial city.

A circle enclosing Winston-Salem with the denims center of Greensboro and the furniture center of High Point delimits an industrial patch 30 miles across, representing an annual products value of more than $300,000,000. Winston-Salem's stamp-sticking machines consume annually the most expensive meal in the world—a matter of $100,000,000 worth of Uncle Sam's familiar blue imprints. That is the sum of her federal tobacco taxes, which represent one-half of those paid by North Carolina.

From the tobacco standpoint, North Carolina's civic twins are really Winston and Durham. At Durham the first perfected cigarette-rolling machine was used, and her fame for the "makings" dates back to the Civil war.

Durham finely symbolizes education springing out of industrialism, for it is the seat of Duke university, which is destined by recent bequests to become one of the country's greatest centers of learning. Social welfare springing out of education is as finely symbolized by the nearby state university at Chapel Hill.

Land of the Sky.

But all is not industrialism in North Carolina. In the west is Asheville, the gateway to what North Carolinians have well named the Land of the Sky. Never was an altitude of a half mile above sea level so unobvious, in all but the tonic atmosphere. Set in a vast bowl, Asheville is encircled by mountains whose 20 highest peaks top all altitudes in the Eastern states.

It was on the Biltmore estate, near Asheville, that, with the founding of a forestry school, the first steps in American forest conservation were taken. Today there are established in this region, for the protection of watersheds and hardwood reserves, the Cherokee, Nantahala, Unaka and Pisgah national forests. With a boundary which encloses more than 1,700,000 acres, the government had acquired, up to July, 1925, somewhat less than a fourth of this area. In the Pisgah, established in 1916 as a game preserve, native bear and deer roam, trout streams are stocked, and herds of bison and elk have been emplanted.

Surrounded by the modishness of Asheville, one scarcely realizes that only 50 miles away mountaineers are living a ruggedly simple existence behind hand-hewn timbers and on small "switchback" farms, with revolutionary looms and spinning-wheels alongside their chimney pieces of native rock.

It was a far-seeing woman from among the "boiled-shirt" life of Asheville who persuaded these remote, almost forgotten, mountain folk to set their long-idle looms going again. Today there are half a dozen handicraft centers scattered through western North Carolina. Mountain illiteracy in North Carolina is passing rapidly. In the last 15 years the state-wide ratio has dropped from 185 to 135 illiterates in every 1,000. Of late years about 4,000 one-teacher schools have been scrapped for modern-type buildings, and North Carolina's educational budget has risen to $11 per capita, or exactly midway between the per capita cost of $8, as averaged throughout the Southern states, and $14 throughout the nation.

The Coastal Region.

A totally different part of the state is the coastal region with its low lands, its numerous sounds and channels and its off-shore islands of sand—"the Banks." For centuries wild horses have been roaming the Banks, and current tradition has it that they are descended from Barbary ponies which were brought over by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists. From time to time these "banker ponies" are rounded up and driven into corrals made of timber from old wrecks. It is a scene with a far Western tang, flying hoofs, swinging lariats, and the flash of branding irons. After the branding and calling out, the likeliest animals are auctioned off. They bring now only $6 a head. A few years ago these putative descendants of Raleigh's "little Barbary ponies" were bringing from $50 to $125 apiece. The auctioneer in explanation, complains: "Tew much gasoline abaout naowadays!"

On the ocean side of the Hatteras banks one finds the greatest wreck area on the Atlantic coast. Along the beach are the skeletons of what were once ships, now blanched victims of the sea and sand, their upstanding ribs resembling files of gravestones, their forests of protruding spikes being the grisly grass of the desert-like expanse. At one point there are 14 wrecks within 100 yards.

Off the great apex of the Banks are those dreaded quicksands, the Diamond shoal. They are the more to be dreaded because off Hatteras, due to the enormous tonnage of steel hulls embedded in the Diamond, there is a magnetic deviation sometimes amounting to eight degrees.

The farther northward one follows the Banks, the more remote and resourceless seems the life of the people. Often it appears to be mere existence, as of castaways who have taken root on this two-mile width of sand bar, 40 miles off shore.

Feline Amenities

First Lady—You'll have to use more powder, my dear; you're getting quite burnt. Doesn't suit you.

Second Ditto—How cruel you are, darling, and I was just thinking how sweet you looked with those freckly spots.—London Opinion.

CHECK UP BOUDOIR APPAREL; FLAT FURS FOR MIDSEASON

IN THIS interim between snowfall and the official appearance of the first robin of spring, as a prologue to the forthcoming style program, the feminine world takes inventory (or if it doesn't it should) of its supply of pretty underthings and other dainty boudoir apparel. As every woman knows, fine lingerie, and plenty of it, is an absolute essential to the well appointed wardrobe.

More and more feminine interest trends pajamaward. With all the entrancing materials which find their way on the bargain counter this time of the year, why not try making one's own pajama sets? Although if one prefers the finished product, the specialty shops and departments are featuring irresistible discount sales for those who come and purchase now.

To buy or to make, in either event the pajama subject is an intensely interesting one. Throughout all fashiondom, the compose theme is an outstanding one, and pajamas are joining in the trend most enthusiastically, combining in their latest styling plain fabric with print, after the manner shown in this picture. This model, which is a French import, employs parme violet crepe de chine for the trousers, topping them with a coatee printed in blended tones. The fancy cuffs of print about the ankles are one of the intriguing style points accented in this ensemble.

A Pajama Model and One of the New "Nighties."

Black pajamas are the latest style event among handsome negligees. These are cunningly styled of either black satin or heavy georgette. Some are self-trimmed in scallops, points and clever semi-tailored effects; others are alluringly trimmed in black chantilly lace. One arresting model displays an extremely decollete and sleeveless yoke of the lace, with a matching band of lace bordering both the hemline of the blouse and the trousers.

The new "nighties" are exquisitely dainty. Quantities of footing add to their prettiness, the same being ruffled about the neckline and sleeveless armholes, also frequently finishing the hemline. The model in the picture can easily and economically be made.

Pastel-colored voile is a favorite fabric for dainty lingerie. An orange-colored voile gown, patterned as is the one in the picture, using deep butter-colored lace for trimming, need cost but a trifle if deft fingers and a willing mind please to undertake its making. The hem edge would add to the attractiveness if scalloped and lace-edged.

A census of late winter and early spring gowns and wraps records as many with as without fur trimming. The question, therefore, is not so much as to whether fur will or will not be used to adorn milady's apparel, for its vogue is already assured for the coming season. What kinds of fur does the mode approve, this is the real style issue. The answer is brief and to the point—chiefly flat furs. Unique, youthful and wonderfully decorative is the popular spotted calfskin and it is manipulated just as if it were supple cloth. Squirrel, both the gray and that known as ombre lapin, is also an immensely smart item.

It is the consensus among arbiters of fashion that squirrel used in block effect will prove a good trimming on cloth garments during the late winter and initial spring months. The modish wrap in this picture interprets the block effect, in that squares or "blocks" of gray squirrel are applied on a scarf of self-material of the wrap, which in this instance is black suede cloth. By the way, favored fabrics for the refined street dress or coat for spring are of the duvetyn or cashmere genre. For the matron the combination of black suede cloth with gray squirrel is ideal, for black and gray is registering strong for spring.

The advent of calfskin into the style domain marks a new and interesting epoch in fur styling. Competition is keen between black-and-white and beige-and-white calfskin. Perfectly stunning black and white effects are being achieved by the Parisian couturier introducing black and white calfskin as the leading note. Not only are suede-finished fabrics trimmed with calfskin, but sports coats of stunning black, gray and white plaids or stripes are collared, cuffed, pocketed and belted with black calfskin splotched with white.

Just as artfully does beige and white calfskin work in for the beige

Interprets the Block Effect.

ensembles, which are so pronouncedly being featured for spring.

So deftly is calfskin worked into the cloth as insets, one does not always realize at first glance that the spring coat is fur-trimmed. Handbags of calfskin often accompany the smart coat furred to match.

Speaking of fur, it is said with the new two-piece short-jacket and skirt suits, that the fur neckpiece will assume an important vogue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Popular San Diego Woman Recovers From Long Illness

Amazing Improvement in Mrs. Jester's Health Surprises Friends. Serious Ailments Caused by Nervous Breakdown Relieved and Strength Restored by Tanlac. Looks and Feels Better Than Ever

"Tanlac has certainly done wonders for me; I cannot praise it enough," declares Mrs. T. D. Jester, 1268 Pennsylvania Avenue, San Diego, Calif. "I had suffered a nervous breakdown, and for many months afterward I continued to get worse and worse, despite all the different nerve medicines I tried. Nothing seemed to help until I tried Tanlac.

"I was as near to being a complete nervous and physical wreck as I could be, without entirely collapsing. The slightest noise would make me want to scream, and after retiring it would be hours before I could sleep. I would awaken with terrible nervous headaches and the slightest exertion would tire me out so that I would be trembling. I lost weight and appetite. I tried Tanlac with little expectation of improvement.

"Before I had taken all of the first bottle, I developed a ravenous appetite, and was sleeping better. I continued to improve rapidly and felt like a different person entirely. In less than three weeks I had gained seven pounds! Later, my weight went up from 105 to 125 pounds."

If your troubles are similar to those from which Mrs. Jester suffered so keenly, get relief before it is too late! Tanlac will doubtless help you just as it helped Mrs. Jester—and as it has helped thousands of other sufferers.

Tanlac is a pure and wholesome compound, made from herbs, roots and barks, according to the famous Tanlac formula. It is a wonderful tonic medicine, for run-down and nervous conditions and for digestive disorders. All good druggists sell Tanlac—get your first bottle today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

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For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2S, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Holds Hope for Lepers

Dr. Paul A. McIlhenny has reported to the American Medical association on preventive methods that may head off many of the frightful deformities long associated with leprosy. At the national leprosarium at Carville, La., corrective treatments consisting of massage, baths, exercises and ultra-violet irradiation have been used with success in treating the misshapen hands and feet even of cases of long standing, says the specialist. Since little preventive work of this character has ever been attempted in leper colonies, physicians are watching the progress of these corrective methods with great interest. So many deformities have been improved that in time cures of the less severe deformities are not regarded as impossible.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Wool Fifty Years Old

Mrs. E. L. Cooper of Madill, Okla., owns a comforter containing wool that is nearly fifty years old. The wool was shorn from a black sheep. When her father gave her the comforter eighteen years ago, the wool was then thirty years old.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Family Affairs

Teacher—Willie, did your father write this essay?

"No, ma'am. He started it but mother had to do it all over again."—Life.

FOR **Coughs** due to **Colds**

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Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, blood-shot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

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WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 5--1927.

Spirit of Progress

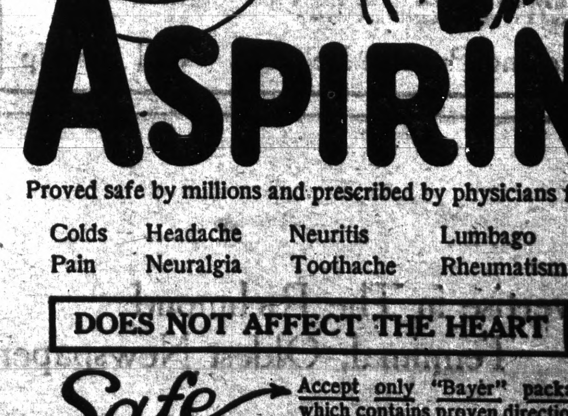
Famed for its canals and gondolas, age-old Venice is harkening to the call of progress. It is planned to unite five other communes with the city by bridges, over which electric cars would be operated. If city officials approve this plan it will mean that the trolley will practically replace the gondola, except for sight-seeing.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Sugar Raised in Alaska

Three crops of sugar planted under the direction of the Alaska railroad have matured and are at a refinery for analysis.

FOR *Colds*,



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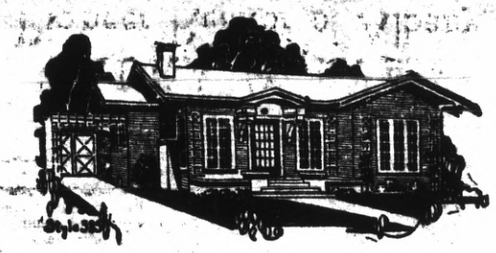

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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
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Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$2.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1927

Richmond's Excellent Schools

A number of pioneers of Richmond remember when Richmond had one small school, and that unpretentious edifice for housing the handful of pupils was at the Point. East Richmond was a grainfield and undeveloped.

What changes have taken place in twenty years!

During the first week of the opening of this semester Prof. W T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, announced that the total enrollment was 5069.

Roosevelt junior high tops the list with an enrollment of 1165.

Union High is next with 800 pupils.

Grant follows with 651, and the nine other fine school buildings of the city house the remaining 2500 pupils.

The schools of Richmond are among the best in the state and free from "contaminating politics," with which certain eastbay localities are sorely afflicted.

The wise and efficient management of Richmond's schools accounts for their healthy growth and reflects credit upon those at the head of the educational departments as well as the large corps of competent teachers.

It must be awful to be a real estate man and see such profits in sight and let the land go to somebody else.

The really hard thing is to be able to say whether it is opportunity at the door or another demonstrator.

The mayor of New York talked to the mayor of London by telephone. Wonder if he said the same thing that the governor of North Carolina said to governor of South Carolina?

No nation in the world uses so profusely of the products of its metal mines and oil wells as does the United States, because no people enjoy to as great an extent as do our people the necessities and luxuries which these industries provide. That is why we should all be interested in a constructive and encouraging governmental policy toward these industries.

Several of the large insurance companies are now writing policies to guarantee a college education to a child, regardless of the misfortunes that might overtake the family. As in other forms of insurance the lowest rates apply to those policies taken out for the young children.

Electricity the Soul of America

"In the United States the task of putting the agricultural workers on an even footing with the industrial and commercial workers of the cities is everywhere well under way. American business initiative and American inventive genius brought together under state-regulated private ownership, are fast overcoming obstacles to general rural electrical distribution that were once deemed insuperable. The goal is yet distant, for many problems must be solved before the United States will be able to boast of 1,500,000 electrified farms; but unless politics is permitted to dull initative and paralyze energy, that day will come far sooner than we at present dare to hope. The soul of America is in the electrical industry, and even now there are men who dream of a nation from whose every farm drudgery has been banished by the magic current that frees labor as it enriches lands."—W. E. Creed.

TOO TIMID

He—I was just wondering if you'd give me a kiss?

She—The fellows who "wonder" never get 'em.

New Tank "Eye"

Through fire, gas, fog, mist, rain or hail, a tank can be kept to a safe course without the crew having to get out to take its bearings, when the new gyroscopic "eye" being perfected by army scientists at Baltimore, is installed.

This "eye" is a device attached to the tank's machinery, says Popular Science Monthly, that indicates just where the tank is on a map, drawn to scale, of the land being crossed. It is controlled by a compass on the rear of the tank. As the tank moves, its exact path is marked with a needle on the map.

Old Employees Recognized

One of the large automobile manufacturing companies in the United States plans to give pleasing recognition to its old employees by naming gateways and company streets around the plant for them. Some of these old employees are pensioners and all are over sixty years of age and have been in the employ of the concern for more than 20 years. The gates they have passed through and the streets they have used most in their work will bear their names.

Cotton in Syria

The mandatory government in Syria has instituted a system of experimental cotton plantings to show the farmers the value of this crop; as a result, cotton production has increased rapidly, reaching a total of 45,000 bales in 1924 as compared with 2,000 bales in 1921. It is estimated that by irrigation the present total of 50,000 acres planted to cotton may profitably be increased to 2,000,000 acres.

Auto Oddly Repaired

Maurice Reddy had his car parked under a tree at Manchester, N. H. The auto had been giving him considerable engine trouble. A wind storm broke and a large limb of a poplar tree fell on the car, damaging the top and the windshield slightly. But when Reddy started the motor after the storm had cleared, he found his engine trouble had mysteriously disappeared.

Paved Road Crosses Sand Hills of Desert

America's Sahara, the shifting sand hills that have been a barrier to travelers since the days of the Spanish explorers, have been transformed into another scenic attraction of southern California. This has been brought about by the completion of the new paved highway that will replace the old plank road as a crossing of the sands on this important interstate connection.

The last gap of the paved road between El Centro, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., crosses a section of the desert, seven miles wide and sixty miles long, composed of great dunes of drifting sand similar to those found on the great Sahara desert.

Crossing this ever-changing surface with a state highway was a problem to which many months of painstaking investigation was devoted by engineers. The old 8-foot plank road, with its narrow furnouts, built in 1916 by popular subscription, has been replaced by asphalt concrete pavement, 20 feet in width, placed at an elevation equal to the height of the surrounding dunes.

Small Thing Started Fine Coin Collection

Citing the example of Farran Zerbe, whose boyhood love of collecting coins developed one of the finest collections in the country, the Chase editor points out that the possibilities of the hobby are boundless and sometimes lead to valuable specialization.

Some forty years ago Mr. Zerbe, then a newsboy in Tyrone, Pa., took his week's earnings to the bank. When he totaled up his silver and small change he found what appeared to be a new kind of 50-cent piece. It turned out to be "foreign money" and it gave the boy a new thought. He had always believed that money was the same the world over. The desire to become acquainted with the money other people used started the boy on his collection. The "half dollar," which was really a French 50-centime piece of 1867, was the beginning of a collection which today includes over 30,000 specimens and represents about 5,000 years in the history of exchange.—Boston Herald.

Good Tip for Autoists

"Lose seven seconds and you may gain fifty years," is a new byword of the safety-first campaigners who are battling to lower the annual toll of motorists killed on grade crossings. Automobilists killed at crossings in 1925 totaled 1,784. A fast railroad train usually takes seven seconds to pass a crossing, R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific company, has computed. Yet 1,784 persons were killed last year in attempts to save these seven-second periods, he pointed out.

Speaking of Proverbs

—a fitting proverb of the business world today would be: *"An immediate answer turns aside a multitude of business complications."*

Modern business depends largely upon speed, accuracy, quick decisions, immediate information and close contact with customers for its efficient and successful operation.

When speed is a factor or when an immediate answer is necessary—*Long Distance Telephone Service* stands ready to carry your message to ANYONE, ANYWHERE, AT ANYTIME.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.—Dept. No. 10.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Reilly, deceased.—No. 44178.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Reilly, deceased, will sell at private sale, on or after Monday, the 7th day of February, 1927, to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Reilly, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest which her estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Reilly, deceased, at the time of her death in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Numbered thirty-two (32) in Block Number Nine (9) as said lot and block are respectively laid down and delineated on the "Map of J. C. Owens Addition to the City of Richmond," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 6th day of February, 1912.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: The above described parcel of land will be sold for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany each bid; balance to be paid upon confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned administratrix personally, or may be left and will be received at the office of her attorney, Paul F. Fratessa, 906 Hearst Building, Market and Third Streets, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, to which court the return of sale herein must be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Dated at San Francisco, California, January 18, 1927.

ELLEN BURKE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Reilly, deceased.

PAUL F. FRATESSA, Attorney for Administratrix, 906 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.

F4

New Phrenology Idea Is Declared Perfect

Electric phrenology is announced as the latest "exact science." It is made possible by the invention of radio-like apparatus perfected by Dr. Z. Bishsky, a Ukranian physician, who claims that with this device an analysis of character, gifts, and faults of any human being can be accurately made.

This new system, which has been considerably practiced in Germany, is very simple in its operation. The subject hold an electrode while the examiner holds the other, in the form of a handle, and adjusts a pair of microphones over his ears. An electric current is turned on and the handle is touched to 42 predetermined parts of the head.

The doctor has found, according to reports, that these points correspond in some way to different qualities and tendencies in human character. The moment the handle touches the spot the apparatus begins to sound.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BABY CHIX—Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tancred Strain), Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and Turkens. Enoch Arden, Seabright California.

WANT to hear from owner of good ranch for sale. F. Kerst, 645 Boswell, Crete, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Roller Canaries, male or female, at half price. Apply at 736 Stannage ave., Albany.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 12738.

Manuel Pereria Rose, formerly known as Manuel Rosa Pereria, plaintiff vs. Madeline Moitoza, Manuel Miguel Bettencourt, Joseph A. Mello, also known as J. A. Mello, Joseph Dutra, also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustine Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe, and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the state of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and the complaint filed in said County of Contra Costa, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court. C. D. Horner, attorney for Plaintiff, Richmond, California.

The People of the State of California, send greeting to Madeline Moitoza, Manuel Miguel Bettencourt, Joseph A. Mello, also known as J. A. Mello, Jose Dutra, also known as Joseph Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustine Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county; if served elsewhere, within thirty days, and you are hereby notified, that unless you appear and answer as above required that plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is brought to compel the above named defendants Madeline Moitoza, Manuel Miguel Bettencourt, Joseph A. Mello also known as J. A. Mello, Jose Dutra also known as Joseph Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustine Dutra, Bernice I Dutra Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased; John Doe, Jane Doe and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, to set forth the nature of their claim or claims, in or to the said real property and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and to quiet plaintiff's title to said real property and to determine all adverse claims of any and all of the defendants, and all persons unknown as aforesaid, in and to all those certain lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 174 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the San Pablo Rancho, accompanying and forming a part of the final report of the Referees in Partition," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, on March 1, 1894 and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the North line of Road No. 2 or Alvarado Street from which a granite post set for Southwest corner of Lot 170 on north line of said street or road bears South 48' East distant 14 75 chains, thence according to the true meridian as follows: Along the Northerly line of said Road No. 2 or Alvarado Street North 48' West 1.015 chains to stake; thence from said stake North 42' East 2 chains and 53 links to stake, thence South 48' East 1.015 chains to stake and thence South 42' West 2 chains and 53 links to point of beginning.

Excepting Therefrom, the water rights conveyed in the deed from Manuel Rose Pereira to the Peoples Water Company a corporation, dated November 6, 1909 and recorded January 15, 1910 in Volume 5 of Miscellaneous records, at page 77.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 22nd day of July, 1926.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
W. T. PAASCH, Deputy Clerk.

n5-Jan

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
No. 12855.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Mary Elizabeth Shults, plaintiff, vs. Albert J. Shults, defendant.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Albert J. Shults, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arrising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.
Clare D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff.
n5-Jan.